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WHICH WILL IT BE? Which will it be? As the day declines, And two souls walk together, They look at the spot where the st

THE WIFE MARKET. Ambiguous Phraseology of Matri-

country. One would suppose that they are found to succeed, otherwise their number would not increase as ... lows:

It is not always, however, that adver-lows:

"Caution—Look out! Good news ... "Caution—Look out! Good news ... "Caution—Look out!" number would not increase as it does,

instance of a contrary result:

"The middle-aged widower who advertised three weeks ago is still a candidate for matrimony. Many letters are missing by not giving explicit and proper directions." How sad!—is still a candidate for matrimony! Did he, perhaps, confess to "incumbrances" in his previous advertisement, or is it because he is middle aged and a widower that he has not been appreciated in the course of three whole weeks? And he is evidently such an unsuspecting, simple-minded trustful man. Some men would have thought that if no letter came no letters had been written; but not so the middle-aged widower. He, on the contrary, is full of faith. He is sure that many ladies have written; they must have used a wrong address. Is it yet too late for us to point out to the fair sex how invaluable a husband with such ready explanatory theories. they must have used a wrong address. Is it yet too late for us to point out to the fair sex how invaluable a husband

scarcely hold the same v.ew of a middle-aged lady's case:

"A lady of middle age, with no gentleman acquaintances, would like to
form an acquaintance with a gentleman—from middle age to sixty—with a
view to matrimony." Now in the first
place, does this mean that the acquaintanceship is to last from middle age to
sixty, with a view to eventual matrimony? That sort of arrangement sixty, with a view to eventual matri-mony? That sort of arrangement would certainly not suit an eager young fellow like the middle-aged widower whom a delay of even three weeks could drive into that plaintive "still a candidate." But, further than this, the lady makes two capital blunders, which will probably prove fatal to her wishes. She should have represented herself as surrounded by troops of ardent admirers none of whom quite come to her ideal standard, and she should have chosen some less offensive phrase than from "middle age to sixty," supposing it to refer to the age of the gentleman, and not to the durations of the sentleman.

eyes," not knowing, perhaps, in his bashfulness, that these three excellences are rare. "A young soldier" is not so bashful as the "bashful young man." He wanders through involved sentences with much confusion of first and third person, and at last, feeling that he has rather made a mess of it, bursts out in plain English:

terms of service will shortly expire, are desirous of opening a correspondence with a few young ladies with a view to matrimony. Address in sincerity, with carte de visite, if agreeable, XXB."

"Three young ladies, interested in gallant soldiers, wish to open correspondence with any who lack lady friends at home. We have albums in which to store such photographs as we may receive."

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"With carte de visite, if agreeable," is ambiguous. Is it but to say, in other words: "If you are ugly don't send your pictures?" But that little difficulty sinks into insignificance in the presence of the awful idea—what would the ladies have done if they themselves had been four or the young gentlemen two? How could they ever have de-

two? How could they ever have decided which of the sisterhood should retire from the competition?

In connection with matrimonial questions, some papers announce the most wonderful feats of clairvoyance and astrology, one lady, however, declaring that "clairvoyance has nothing to do with astrology, and those professed astrologists who advertise as clairvoyance are at imposture." dairyoyants are arrant impostors."
Here is a specimen:
"Astonishing! Madame M., seventh daighter, has foresight to tell how soon

and how often you marry, and all you wish to know, even your thoughts, or no pay; twenty-five cents. Gentlemen not admitted.

Now, "gentlemen not admitted" is a a libel on the fair sex. It means to say that it won't do to let meu into the secrets of the future which matrimony will reveal. Madame M. has a great will reveal. Madame M. has a great pull upon other astrolog sts in this fact that she is a seventh daughter; but even here she is cut out by Madame Z., who is "the great seventh daughter;" still Madame S., who can not command such a weird pedigree, is nothing daunted by the claims of her rivals and with great courses groups figures follows:

for all! \$5,000 reward for any one who

Is it yet too late for us to point out to the fair sex how invaluable a husband with such ready explanatory theories would be to ladies who love liberty? The middle-aged widower does not deserve to be disappointed; but we can scarcely hold the same view of a middle-aged lady's case:

"Madame W., clairvoyant and gifted Spanish lady, unveils the mysteries of tuturity, love, marriage, absent friends, sickness, tells lucky numbers, property lost or stolen!" She is, of course, the greatest wonder in the world, and probably the greatest nuisance, for her strong point is that she restored.

"Why, hello, Busby. What's the matter? You don't seem to be getting along very well."
"No, I am pretty well done up."

"What's the matter?" "Well, you know I was keeping "Yes, and I thought you were make

"I was, but they have taken the priv-

ilege away from me." "Why did they do that?"

Wear and Tear of Gold. The annual loss of gold by attrition, plain English:

"I am quite anxious to marry, if I can find some one suited to my mind, in about one year hence, when my term of service expires. None but those who are sincerely disposed to look this matter square in the face need reply." The military profession brings us to two advertisements, which appear next each other in the columns of a Western paner.

"I am quite anxious to gold by attrition, shipwreck, fires, etc., is very small, not quite two tons, or £280,000. According to Jevons, gold coin loses two per cent. in one hundred years—that is, £140,000 per annum on the actual amount, £736,000,000. The loss by shipwreck can not possibly be higher than one-sixth of the ratio of loss in sea borne merchandise—sav £2 for every £1.000 or the ratio of loss in sea borne merchandise—say £2 for every £1,000 chandise—say £2 for every £1,000 shipped, and as the quantity of sea borne gold in 1871-80 averaged £50, terms of service will shortly expire, are desirous of opening a correspondence with a few young ladies with a view to £32,000 for loss by firms.

The Result of Eight Years' Investigation Lieutenant John P. Finley, of the Signal Corps, has been studying the eight years. Tornadoes are now so well understood that it is believed that trustworthy warning can soon be sent out to the localities threatened. In fact. experimental predictions have been made for a year, with good result. According to Lieutenant Finley, tornadoes have distinctly marked characteristics and are by no means to be confounded with hurrican s, "blizzard," cyclones or northeasters. Their tracks are never more than a few hundred yards wide. 'their lotary motion, which is greatest toward the center, ometimes reaches the enormous rate of 2,000 miles an hour, while thei forward movement, hour, while their forward movement, always from southwest to northwest, or linarily doe not exceed forty or fifty niles. They are usually unaccompaled by electrical disturbances and are believed to be uninfluenced by electrical conditions, though violent thunderstorms sometimes follow them a few miles area.

tionship between the tornado and the general storm center, which is always apparent in their uniform relative po-sitions, the tornado always occurring southeastwardly from the center of low of from one to six hundred miles. The shape of the general storm center, the direction in which its lowest barometer lies and the appearance of the upper and lower clouds enter as minor elements into the problem out of which the weather experts hope to work a complete system of tornado warnings. The visits of the tornado are commonly between the beauty of the common in the state of the common in The visits of the tornado are commonly between the hours of two and six o'clock in the afternoon. Its home is an area which includes the whole of Iowa, all of Missouri, except the southeastern corner, the northwestern corner of Arkausas, the northeastern part of the Indian Territory, Eastern Kansas, Eastern Nebraska, Southern Minnesota, Southern Wisconsin and Western Ulinois. Here its season extends from Illinois. Here its season extends from April to August inclusive. It is also a frequent visitor to two other regions. These are, first, a strip along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts,

which takes in the central portions of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, with termini in Mississippi and North Carolina, quer which its devastations are confined to the months of January, February and March. The second in-cludes a portion of Southern and Central Ohio, a large portion of Pennsylva-nia, a small area in Maryland, a strip across New York and a corner of each of Massachusetts and Connecticut, where it is in season only during Au-gust and September.

reserved for a last act of formality, as many are in the habit of doing. One may be justified in taking very little house. I hate to be imposed on and I think that the eating-house inspecting system is a rank and poisonous fraud."

—Arkansaw Traveler.

The next description as a sat act of formality, as many are in the habit of doing. One may be justified in taking very little stock in "come and see me again," when accompanied with a "good-bye." Though a suitable feeling may stand behind the invitation in such case, yet it is not to be compared to the cortaint was where the restoration was made. The behind the invitation in such case, yet it is not to be compared to the certainty that exists in the less formal mode. If one is staying at a friend's house for a portion of the day and is about to leave just before meal time, he must not think of accepting an invitation to remain for the meal when it is made at the time of departure, the guest, perhaps, with hat and cane in hand. The host could not say in plainer language: "Stop and dine with me; I do not expect that you will, and rather hope that you will not, though you have a license to force yourself upon me." Yet, how many people there are who issue their invitations is institutional in institutions in institution in ins

STUDENTS' DUELS.

Disgraceful Battles Seen by an English man at a German University Town. Having received an invitation to be present at a series of duels about to be ought one afternoon in July at Wurz ourg. I grove with my friend, a student of former days, a distance of about three miles from the city, when we alighted and the fiacre was discharged. Although such meetings were an open secret, all concerned used their best endeavors to throw the police off the scent. We walked along the high road for about half a mile, and then strück into a thickish wood, proceeded some six hundred or seven hundred yards, passed one of the many student sentipasses one of the many student sent-nels posted at certain distances on van-tage ground, and one hundred yards be-yond the vedette we came to a clear lev-el space well sheltered from the heat of the sun—it was now 2:30 p. m.—by the tall overhanging trees in full leaf, where a number of young men were assembled. I. was here introduced to the senior student, a man of mature years, who, after telling me that he had fought ninety-four duels, explained the nature of the precedings about take nature of the proceedings about to take place, which he was to direct, assisted by certain umpires. I was the only stranger present. On the ground wors two small casks of beer, a third contwo small cases of beer, a third con-taining water, a diminutive camp table upon which were spread numerous bandages, some lint plasters, and sun-dry medicaments, and a eamp stool. The students shook hands with each

other in a friendly way, smoked their pipes, and conversed in an undertone until a muster roll was called, to which until a muster roll was called, to which twenty-four replied.

The business of the meeting then commenced. The names of two students of different universities being called, they prepared for combat by removing their hats, coats, waistcoats, collars and ties, and protecting their necks, breasts, arms and thighs with statut nada and their are with statut. school every Sunday morning.

School every Sunday morning.

CARRIOLIO—Ninth Street, near Belmont. Rev metal spectacles, which also cover the temples, their heads and faces being otherwise wholly exposed. Having shaken hands, the combatants set to slashing at each other with all the skill of which they were masters, the seconds were morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting every wednesday evening. shashing at each other with all the skill of which they were masters, the seconds promptly interfering at the smallest exhibition of temper or passion. The surgeon in attendance had no easy berth, blood gushing forth on both sides three four five times until one sides, three, four, five times, until one or the other gave in.

or the other gave in.

The antagonists seemed fairly matched, except in one encounter, when a lad of sixteen or seventeen years, a novice, was pitted against a man of double his age. The boy's blood flowed freely, his face and head being hacked until both were completely covered with bandages, he meanwhile refusing to lower his sword, until while refusing to lower his sword, until Hopkinsviller Public School Library. across New York and a corner of each of Massachusetts and Connecticut, where it is in season only during Angust and September.

The conditions which are 'favorable to the creation of tornadoes are present when a cool, dry current of air meets a warm, moist current, bringing wide oxtremes both of temperature and humidity into close proximity. The cool, dry currents come from the north, but such as flow over the Great Lakes pick up in their course both moisture and heat and their destructive forces are thus neutralized. Those blowing from the Northwest, down over the dry plains of Manitoba and Dakota, carry something of their Arctic characteristics for South and if in their covers and mean being hacked until both were complete-ly covered with bandages, he mean while refusing to lower his sword, until it at last fairly dropped out of his hand. He was then led oif and seated on the grass, when he immediately called for his pipe. "That youth," whispered my friend, will be in a state of high the treatment of his pipe. "That youth," whispered when a cool, dry currents come from the north, but such as flow over the Great Lakes pick and he may such as deal of the was then led oif and seated on the grass, when he immediately called for his pipe. "That youth," whispered while refusing to lower his sword, until it at last fairly dropped out of his hand. He was then led oif and seated on the grass, when he immediately called for his pipe. "That youth," whispered my friend, will be in a state of high fiver to-night; he will have to keep his bed for the next three or four weeks, and he may even succumb to the effects of his wounds." This chanced to be the third encounter, and I turned away sick at heart and would have taken my leave but I was asked not to go until the first of the fi

something of their Arctic charactersities far South, and if in their course
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to force yourself upon me." Yet, how many people there are who issue their invitations in just this formal way, as if to get the credit for hospitality without conferring it upon any one.—Good Housekeeping.

—Bears have increased greatly in numbers in Oregon since the great wind-storm of January, 1880, which threw down a large amount of timber and rendered the woods almost impassable in some parts of the State, thus preventing the hunting of bears with dogs.—Chicago Times.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-S. E. Corner 7th and Liberty Sts., Rev. Montgomery May, pastor

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

All of the Magistrates hold their regula quarterly courts in the months of March, June September and December.

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COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Judge W. P. WINFIEE as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to announce A. H. ANDER-ox, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for County udge, subject to the action of the Republicar arty. Election, August, 1886.

COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce HARRY FER GUSON & Republican candidate for County At-torney of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, first Mon-day in August, 1886,

COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce AQUILLA LONG as a candidate for County Clerk of Ch tian Co., subject to the action of the Democr ic party. Election, August, 1886. We are authorized to announce John BREATHITT as a candidate for re-election to office of County Court Clerk. Election, Augus 1886.

COUNTY SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce John Boyn as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, Angust, 1886. JAILER.

We are authorized to announce BEN CARTER a candidate for Jaffer of Christian County, sulject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August 1886. We are authorized to announce E. W. DAVIS of Crofton, as a candidate for Julier of Chris tian county, subject to the action of the Demo cratic party. Election, August, 1885.

The New York Daily Telegraph has suspended publication.

There are in Congress 99 ex-Federal and 79 ex-Confederate soldiers.

Gov. Robinson, of Massachusetts, was re-inaugurated last Thursday.

Senator Beck says the Senate will certainly pass a national bankrupt

It is highly probable that the Legislature will pass a whipping post

ate is II. T. Kendall, of Meade county. He weighs only 115 pounds.

The West has 20 chairmanships in the House Committees, the South 19, the Middle States 8 and New Eng-

Calloway Democrats have started the ball by instructing for Judge Bennett for the Court of Appeals. Delegates were also appointed.

The Richmond Whig, Mahone's organ, climbed the golden stairs Dec. 22, and the office has just been sold for \$5,000 to a firm who will revive the paper and run it as a Democratic organ.

Congressman Laffoon has introduced a bill to amend the Civil Service law by limiting the examinathe position to which he seeks appointment.

The Republican Legislative caucus of Ohio re-nominated Senator John Sherman by a unanimous vote. Unless the Democrats should buy up shall have none of the property. two or three Republicans, there is no doubt of his re-election. The Commercial Gazette charges that Republican members have been offered \$5,000 each for their votes.

The Committee on Elections in the Ohio House of Representatives re-Democratic members from Hamilton feated by two Republicans voting stealing. It is not dishonest to accept with the Democrats. The whole subject was then sent back to the Committee for further investigation.

publication of a six column daily edition on the 4th inst. It will contain telegraphic features and the inibright and newsy. We very much it abundant prosperity.

One of the best bills yet offered in the Legislature is that of Mr. Nunn of Crittenden, providing that pro tem judges be paid from the salaries of the officials in whose stead they serve. Excepting in cases where the regular judge is sworn off the bench, there is no sort of reason why the State should pay two men to do the work of one. Let the bill be passed by all means.

Miss Sarah Althea Hill, the notori-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Lyon and Caldwell will be taken out of California, her leading counsel in of this district and Todd and Butler she was the millionaire Senator's districts were formed in 1874 and wife. Terry is also renowned as the this is the year for re-districting the slayer of Senator Broderick in the fa- State. mous duel between them.

The Commonwealth's portion of

Congressional Committees.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Speaker Carlisle this afternoon announced the ames of the Chairmen of the following House Committees:

Elections-Turner, of Georgia. Appropriations-Randall, of Pennsylvania. Ways and Means-Morrison,

Illinois Naval Affairs-Herbert, of Alabama.

Military Affairs-Bragg, of Wis-

Foreign Affairs-Belmont, of New York Banking and Currency-Curtin, of ennsylvania.

Coinage, Weights and Measures-Bland, of Missouri. Rivers and Harbors-Willis, of Kentucky.

Labor-O'Neal, of Missouri. Patents-Mitchell, of Connecticut. Pacific Railways-Throckmorton,

of Texas. Commerce—Reagan, of Texas. Public Lands-Cobb, of Indiana. Judiciary-Tucker, of Virginia.

Indian Affairs-Wellborn, of Texas. Post-offices and Post-roads-Blount Claims-Springer, of Illinois.

Accounts-Spriggs, of New York. Invalid Pensions-Matson, of In-Malitia-Muller, of New York.

War Claims-Geddes, of Ohio. Mississippi River-King, of Louis-Education-Aiken, of South Caro-

Pensions-Eldridge, of Michigan. Private Land Claims-Hallsell, of

Kentucky. District of Columbia-Barbour, Virginia. Reform in Civil Service-Cox, of

North Carolina. American Ship Building-Dunn, W. O. Harris succeeds him.

The committees as announced were received with favorable comment by the members.

There is a general belief that Mr. Carlisle has done the best that he as could be expected. There were no surprises-nearly everthing had been anticipated.

Lewis H, Barker, a salesman employed by his uncle, A. H. Stone. wholesale glove dealer at Cleveland, O., was taken very sick, and the day before Christmas the Health Officer told him he could not recover. Maggie Norton, with whom Barker was acquainted, called at the Probate Office that day and secured a marriage license, then conducted Justice Bohm to the room where Barker lay dying and asked Bohm to marry them, which he did. Barker was so weak that he could scarcely raise his hand

to that of his bride. The Health Officer declares that Barker was too feeble to realize what he was doing. That night Barker died, and the energetic Mrs. Barker went to A. H. Stone and demanded the keys to Barker's trunks. Stone refused to give them up and told the because he made damaging remarks woman that she would make nothing about her virtue. tions to only the matters which may by marrying a dead man. She went fairly test the applicants fitness for away indignant, and has retained Barker was thirty-three years old, and recently came from at the point of a pistol. Nottingham, N. Y. At the request of his brothers, A. H. Stone was to day appointed administrator of Barker's estate. He declares the woman

The statement is made that only

Graves, and Thomas, of Muhlenberg, refused to accept free passes from ers, wanted at Henderson for shootthe railroads and paid their own pas- ing with intent to kill. sage to Frankfort. This leads the Paducah Standard to intimate that shot and killed James Moore, in his ported a resolution unscating the Legislators who ride on free passes own house near Ashland, while the and draw mileage from the state are latter was ejecting him for boisterous county, but the resolution was de- doing what is not much better than free transportation, but it is certainly a bill making gambling of all kinds a a species of plundering to demand reimbursement for expenditures nev- the penitentiary. er made. However, very few mod The Clarksville Chronicle began the ern statesmen(?) are too conscientious to take advantage of the law or to even make other similar laws for heir own benefit. Messrs. Neale tial numbers indicate that it will be and Thomas should place themselves on record by introducing a bill to doubt the wisdom of undertaking to limit mileage to actual expenditures, publish a daily in a city as small as not to exceed three cents per mile, Clarksville, but nevertheless we wish and to require members to show receipts in order to draw mileage from

The friends of Judge Grace in this part of the district say the reason he has not announced himself as a candidate for re-election is because he believes that the Legislature will redistrict the State and put Trigg county in what Judge Grace himself calls the notorious desperado, about ten a "poor man's district," running up days ago, was captured in Scioto and down the river. It is under- County, Ohio. He will be taken to stood that Senator Burnett will fa- Elliott County. vor this and that Senator Feland would also like the idea. Further- Grove, Nelson county, has been armore, Warren county would like to ous plaintiff in the divorce suit legislate Todd out of its district to ting the law by refusing to turn over against the late Senator Sharon, of get rid of Willis Reeves, who down-California, was married Thursday at ed her man for Circuit Judge. It is Stockton, Cal., to David S. Terry, ex- not altogether improbable that Trigg, her unsuccessful suit to prove that or Logan put into it. The present

In the Legislative caucus Friday night Mrs. Virginia Hanson was uall fines remitted by Gov. Knott dur-ing 1885 was but \$10,339, an average brarian and Dr. John D. Woods was gradually petrifying. She moved also given a walk-over for Public from Maryland to Kentucky, coming st.,000 per county, as stated by a recent writer. For the two years preceding 1885 there was paid into the Treasury from fines \$113,129.73. Dur-man, and Mr. Jas. P. Thompson, of the State. She was married at the ing 1885, from the same sources, the the Paducah News, would both be age of fifteen, has had fifteen children, sum of \$129,028.81 was received. This placed before the caucus, but con- all of whom died of old age, and one

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are now 11 prisoners in the Owensboro jail. A colored Y. M. C. A. has been or-

ganized at Louisville. Five prisoners escaped from the

Shelbyville jail Sunday. 142 marriage licenses were issued

n Lincoln county last year. Logan Adams, aged 60. died sud

denly at Owensboro Monday. The Caseyville Enterprise has en-

arged to an eight-column form. Dogs killed 60 fine sheep in one night for J. J. Lillard. of Boone Co. Jas. Hardin, a veteran of 1812, died

in Garrard county, Dec. 31, aged 91. The Louisville grand jury has reurned 18 indictments against poker

On Jan. 2, the internal revenue collections at Owensboro amounted to

A little child of John Mount, Lagrange, was burned to death in front Within a year the Lexington Land

Leaguers have subscribed \$4,000 to aid Parnell. Joseph Holland shot and killed

Thos. Crofton in a bar-room fight at Ludlow on the 1st. The Clinton Democrat is the only paper we have observed, that is still

published in "1885." Hon. Polk Laffoon has had W. H. Shackelford, of Madisonville, ap-

pointed postal clerk. Frank Pasteur, Clerk of Caldwell County Court, claims to be a nephew

of the French scientist. Judge Simrall, of the Louisville Law and Equity Court, has resigned.

Rev. J. J. Porter, of Gallatin, Tenn. is conducting a great revival at the Baptist church in Somerset.

Nat Randolph, col., was killed on the Cincinnati Southern road while could, and the result is as satisfactory on the track in a drunken condition.

Wm. Sharpe, one of Owensboro's oldest merchants, made an assignment Saturday for the benefit of his Chas. Beasley, aged 19, and Miss

ington and were married in Aber-Short, a murderer in the Richmond jail, blacked his face and so deceived the keeper as to get out as a "trusty."

He escaped. In Breckenridge county, Dec. 25 John Brown killed Louis Love, col. Brown was acquitted on a plea of

An unknown stranger, about 80 years old, was found frozen to death on the highway in the suburbs of Newport Saturday morning.

Mrs. De Garmo, a young widow, cowhided Jas. Qualls, at Paducal Sampson Douglass, aged 25, was

a man whom he tried to make kneel Mrs. M. E. Smith has tendered her resignation as Circuit Clerk of Larue county since the Court of Appeals

has decided that women cannot hold county offices. The Owensboro police went snipe two Legislators, Messrs. Neale, of hunting last Saturday and captured Jack and Jesse Snipe, colored broth-

Bob Story, a turbulent character.

Senator D. H. Smith will introduce felony, punishable by confinement in

S. S. Ratliff, a wealthy Bath county farmer, held a family re-union the other day at which he distributed checks for \$5,000 to each of his six

Dr. H. K. Pusey, Superintendent of Anchorage Asylum, is having a beautiful artificial lake, ten acres in area, constructed in the grounds of

Harrison Peck, aged 50, killed his nephew Otis Mitchell, aged 25, in Livingston county, because the young man's stock got into his uncle's field Mitchell had only been married a short time.

Asbury Crisp, who shot and dangerously wounded Craig Tolliver,

J. C. Fenton, postmaster at High rested by a U.S. Marshal for violathe office to his newly appointed successor, J. C. McCormack.

The Henderson Journal says the Barret House, Henderson's new hotel, is the finest hotel in Southern Kentucky. The building is a threestory brick with 70 rooms and stands

just opposite the Court House. Mrs. Sallie McGruder, colored, of Shelbyville, is 120 years old. She is still youthful, sufficient to walk with-

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dia, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2- b, light weight, \$1.60. Oysters—Per dozen, 1-fb cans, full weight \$1.10; 2- b, full weight, \$2.00; 1- fb, light weight. Sardines—¼ boxes, 25c; French, 35c; ¼ boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Mustard, 16¾ to 20c. Nails—3,25 ld. 25c additional smaller size Soda 5 to 10; Candles—18 to 20c. Oils—Lard oil 75

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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Eloise Gordon is visiting Mrs. M. H. Nelson. Mr. Jno. B. Gray, of Trenton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, was in the city yesterday. Miss Clara Stacker is visiting

friends in Hopkinsville this week .-Clarksville Democrat. Miss Fannie Taylor, of Bennetts town, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Thompson, on Ninth street. Mr. C. W. Meacham, of Christian county, visited the family of Mr. J. G. Lescher, of this county, this week.

-Henderson Gleaner. Miss Laura Mayo has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools. She will leave to-day for St. Cloud, Minn., to teach in the schools of that city. Her place is temporarily filled in the Owensboro schools by Miss Daisy Triplett .-

Owensboro Inquirer. Misses Annie and Maytie Kennedy, two of Hopkinsville's highly ac- ing steps to take a census of this city. complished young ladies, who were It is the middle of the decade and a visiting Misses Cora and Gertie Ba- very proper time to have a count of ker, during the Christmas holidays, the noses returned home last Sunday. We think some of the young men were chants remember that we can sell terrible smitten, and truly believe them grocery bags as cheap as any that Hopkinsville will shortly be vis- house in the United States, and when ited by some of them .- Princeton Ar-

HCPKINSVILLE HAS Three hotels. Three banks. One foundry. One railroad. Two colleges. Four dentists. One dye house. Thirty lawyers. One shoe store. Three bakeries. Ten physicians. One ice factory. Five coal yards. A gas company. Eleven churches. One opera house. Four drug stores. One planing mill. One marble-shop. Six livery stables. One High School. Three brick vards. Two cooper shops. One broom fretory. Three billiard halls. Two carriage shops. Ten insurance firms. Three flouring mills. Two printing offices. Thirty-two groceries. Two hardware stores. Two furniture stores. One Chinese laundry. Two telegraph offices. Fifteen liquor saloons. Three millinery stores. Four contracting firms. One telephone exchange Five blacksmith's shops. Five tobacco warehouses. Three shoemaker's shops. Three implement houses. Half a dozen restaurants. Four confectionery stores. Three turnpike approaches. Seven thousand inhabitants. Two piano and music stores. Two public school buildings, One gunsmith establishment. Three tinware establishments. Three gents' furnishing stores. Two saddle and harness stores.

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in Bullitt county for twelve years.—
Spring stock. one of the coldest spells for several charge of the duties of his office and the Boyle National Bank and the othyears and at this writing there is no we believe the people, regardless of er to the Citizens' National Bank. No pass off for several days.

HERE AND THERE.

W. J. Graham agent for the Nation d Fertilizers, office at Wright's store. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rae joined the

Methodist church Sunday morning. The most reliable and finest watch epairing in the city, is done at M. D.

Opera House Jan. 22nd.

Bairds' Minstrels will play a return engagement at the Opera House, Friday night, Jan. 15. For particulars see advertisement

Make up your mind to get your neighbor to take the South Kentuckhelping us to increase our list.

Nearly all of the churches held their regular services in the Sunday school rooms Sunday, owing to the severe cold and small congregations.

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Both Bennettstown and Newstead

A cabin on Walnut street, near the city limits, belonging to Mrs. Durrett, was burned Wednesday evening at about 8:30 o'clock. It was occupied by colored people.

the ladies of the Baptist Sunday School for the 8th inst., was postponof the weather.

The mails have been very irregular for several days. Very few trains have been on time and the star routes have been entirely blockaded, as the cold and snow together made travel through the country almost impossi-

City Council of Hopkinsville is tak-

We would like to have our merany drummer says he can do better. just set it down that he will give you a cheaper bag.

were Lucian Spurlin, Louis Guthrie and Wallace Wood, all of the western portion of the county.

The marriage of Mr. Henry B. Trigg county, took place on the 30th ult. The bride is a very estimable and attractive young lady, a

Mr. B., is of the firm of Buckner & was over 121/4.

Wimberley has recently been appoint- it. ed postmaster and is running a gro-

Maj. Gordon and Col. Merritt, of Clarksville were in the city last week to see about the I. A. & T. railroad. They called a meeting of the sub scribers to the bonds and after speech lowing proposition was finally given precedence. The subscribers to the mortgage bonds will yield them and take instead \$2. for one in preferred and common stock in the road and allow these bonds to be sold and complete the road. Many have signed this contract and some hesitate .-Princeton Argus.

Hundreds of industrious mechanics The best streets and pavements o The race bids fair to be one of the thaw it out. hottest ever witnessed in the county. ties and the race may be regarded as the weather is cold. made up. It will be a veritable contest of giants, so far as county politics is concerned. Neither gentleman has ever been defeated and both are confident of victory, even at this ear-

We are authorized to Insert the anindications that the cold wave will party or race, will accord him a arrests have been made and there is hearty endorsement.

IS IT COLD?

Opinions of Leading Citizens.

On last Saturday morning a vague | The most I hav rit you afore this rumor reached this city that there haz bin on the letter riten stile. At to her wedding, on exhibition at the had been a change in the weather. the bequest uv a few buzzem friends As the writer came down town to his to rite up the happenings uv this office at an early hour he was stopped community, I take my pen in hand to attended this exhibit on. There are, he are a stopped community, I take my pen in hand to attended this exhibit on. There are, he are a stopped community, I take my pen in hand to attended this exhibit on. There are, he are a stopped community, I take my pen in hand to attended this exhibit on. There are, he office at an early hour he was stopped community, I take my pen in hand to by almost every person he met and blan uv litterachoore.

attended this exhibit on. I here are, he writes, dinner, ball, concert, visiting and traveling dresses, and various are now ready, and An entertainment for the benefit of the startling information given to plan uv litterachoore. Grace church will be given at the him that the weather was cold. Hav- Mr. W. A. Wilgus, uv the South him that the weather was cold. Havhim that the weather was cold. Having his attention called to the matter

Kentuckian, wuz here last Friday, a
railway ear in which the diva will rerailway ear in which the diva will rehe consulted his silver watch and was misrepresenting that paper an tryin surprised to see that it marked 16 tu git all the peple here tu describe train and trimpart robe, with long train and trimpart robe, which long train and trimpart robe, which long train a

very quicksilver at that. This led he'd suner have the cash. South Kentuckian is nothing if not mas Eve nite. There wuz another IAN, thereby doing him a favor and reliable and a representative was sent "bawl" giv long jest afore day in the case. The result of the interview is bush tu dry.

given below: We want active agents in this and it was true. He was not fully satis- eis wuz both hevy. Late in the eveadjoining counties to work for the fied however, and didn't wish to as- ning the boy's pockets wuzzent hevy.

the statement. Col. Tobe Hurt was positive that are in need of a blacksmith and the report was true. He said that he fathers hadn't got 'em euny pistels. wheelwright. Both villages are first- had been left by the train, and it was rate stands for a good workman to a very cold day when he got left.

put much faith in it. Col. J. M. Howe said it was not only cold but as a matter of fact it The candy pulling announced by porter a \$12 thermometer that indied until next Friday night on account | the weather than old man Signal Ser- | that plan too slow, an tride to take vice himself.

that an investigation would prove wuz on top. conclusively that the weather was very pleasant.

Col. Willis Perry said he had never seen a finer spell of weather, but he had heard the rumor and be-Henderson is anxious for a new lieved it was started by somebody census to be taken this spring. The who wanted to injure his ice factory. Col. R. M. Anderson was inclined to believe the report, as there had for inside overcoats.

Col. Andrew Seargent was satisfied that there had been a change in the weather and gave his scientific opinion that there would be no dan- here last Friday. ger from sun-strokes for the next forty-eight hours.

Col. C. A. Thompson was found figuring up how much his loss would be on thirteen dozen thermometers. Hopkinsville High School is enjoy- He said he bought them last suming a very successful session. Maj. mer while they were high and that through his whiskers." Ferrell now has 35 pupils, 15 of whom there had been such a decline in the board in his family. Three young stock that he would have to give men matriculated last week. They them to his friends to get rid of

Col. C. M. Brown said he didn't believe a word of the report. He was satisfied that it was a campaign Humphries to Miss May Yonts, of lie started by the Democratic saloonmen to defeat him for Circuit Clerk. Col. A. D. Rodgers said there had been a slight change in the weather, Wall & McGehee had a large trade daughter of Mr. T. L. Yonts, of Cale- but it was more perceptible from the this Christmas. donia. Mr. Humphries is a clever fact that it followed, a spell of mild Miss Rebecca Dillman, one of Casand industrious young farmer and we wish him and his fair bride much we wish him and his fair bride much colder there would be an ice spell by the springer and springime weather. However, he ky's charming and beautiful young ladies, who has been visiting Miss of his parents near Daysville, Todd May Yonts, returned home Satur-county, Ky., by taking morphine. A Muffles Overs

the end of the week.

valuable acquisition to our trade, and wish the gentlemen much success.—

Dixon Record.

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a coldness to come between young nating.

Married, Dec. 30, by Rev. A. Quick of Trigg county, Miss May Youts to was cold enough to freeze the ears

the paper is now owned by the firm of Crenshaw & Pike and edited by heard it, but didn't propose to express knew her but to love her. The groom the former. The new editor is also county judge of Trigg county. Mr. Commercial-Gazette had to say about Wimberley has recently been appoint-

Col. A. B. Long who had just re- mony was very short and sweet or cery store in connection with the turned from Crofton said he left account of the groom's being so badly things red hot down there for him scared. The minister was afraid h would faint. After the ceremony and he didn't believe it was much of was over the parents of the bride in-

for asking "Is this cold enough for scribers to the bonds and after speech for asking "Is this cold enough for Our wheelwright, Smith Haskins, making and propositions, etc. the following propositions, etc. the following propositions, etc. the following propositions are supported by the cold enough for our wheelwright, Smith Haskins, has gone to Howell Station to work viewed. Col. Jno. T. Wright said it was so.

cold that he had resolved that this send us a good blacksmith and should be the last winter he would wheelright to this place? It is one of room by himself. Col. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, dropped in to subscribe for the South

KENTUCKIAN just as the reporter re- Executive Committee of the Sioux turned from his investigations, and Falls, (Dakota,) convention, to pre-Mr. A. B. Long says he has positive edly cold, as the Internal Revenue Ser-the constitution and the memorial for assurance of support from numbers of vice was frozen into a solid lump of admission, have gone to Washington. leading Repulicans in north Chris- icc. He was on his way to the depot, The delegation is composed of A. C. tian in his race for County Clerk. having been called home to help Melett, of Watertown, who was chos-

Knitting and Embroidery.

We have just received from the Publisher a handy little book entitled "Knitting, Crocheting and Embridery," which gives full instructions to all who desire to become successful versions to all who desire to be a version version version version version version versions v

small thermometers marking 10 and man who was ever elected to an office Tuesday night through the gan in Bullitt county, once the most will sell at no clue to the perpetrators.

ROGUS WRITES.

CROFTON, KY., Jan. 1, 1885. EDITURE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

degrees below zero and it was not fur it forthwith if not suner. He sed him to believe that there was some There wuz a big bawl giv at the

foundation for the report, but the sitty haul here by the boys on Krisout to interview some of the leading visinity uv the place where sum krucitizens and get at the facts in the el boys had hung a live kaff up in a

Squire M. B. Brown's court cum off Col. J. O. Cooper said he had heard here Krismus day. Judge Parks helt the report and was inclined to believe his court the same day. There docksume responsibility for the truth of I nodissed there wuzzent menny small boys on the streets here Krismus day. I guess the rezen wuz their Cuzzin Bill Rogus. uv Humdurgin,

cum up here tu stay a few days last Col. R. B. Withers had heard the week, but me an sum uthers uv the report but believed it was started by family got him tu thinkin that the Col. Cooper and consequently didn't peple here that he wuz the man that tride to rob a store here wunct, and he went away.

Jim Clarke wuz cerculatin a petiwas very cold. He showed the re- shun here last Saturday, axin the Legislature tu giv the voters of the cated 16 degrees below zero and said county a whack at whiskey next Nothat his instrument knew more about vember. A good many fellers that a neer cut at prohibition by drinkin Col. John Day believed that the re- all the licker up there wuz in town. port was started by the coal men and At last accounts the whiskey men

tellin anikdotes last week. Like the Tennyson's brook it run on an on furever.

Adam McCord, col., wuz sent tu fur carryin conseeled dedly pistels. beer or hard cider.

mus day in pint bottles.

C. A. B. uv the New Era watched mity clos to git items fur his paper Krismus day an "the wind blowd

Sor Rogus.

NEWSTEAD.

Jan. 2, 1886. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: We have the gayest, pleasantest and most peaceful neighborhood in the county. No shooting, cutting or knocking down, but we all eat, drink and be merry.

Col. A. W. Pyle said he had heard joyable sociables of the season was rented Brooks' tobacco factory, and will buy tobacco here this season. Mr. B., is of the firm of Buckner & was over 12½.

Wooldridge a large tobacco firm of Col. Haven Brootlett, was a finide. There was any kind of amuse a finide. There was any kind of amuse a finide.

Mr. A. T. Wimberley has sold his off a brass monkey and offered to one-half interest in the Cadiz Telephone to Judge Robt. Crenshaw and phone to Judge Robt. Crenshaw and Col. Harm Formson and he the for beauty and intellect. She had few relatives and friends. The cere a cold spell atter all.

Col. Jas. Pye was taking the measure of a man who had been killed for asking the incord and I can assure you all present enjoyed it and did justice to it.

this year, we regret very much his leaving and wish him much success in his new field of labor. Can't you the best stands in the county.

The delegation, appointed by the stated that the weather was undoubt- sent to the President and Congress en Governor by the people's Consti-From the above opinions, which tutional Convention; Judge A. J. Edhottest ever witnessed in the county. From the above opinions, which tutional Convention; Judge A. J. Ed- dependence of the county of the county of the county. The two announced candidates have are the result of a careful investigation, of Mitchell, and Judge G. C. 1 Bale Heavy Brown Domestic. no opposition in their respective par- tion, we feel authorized to state that Moody, of Deadwood, the United 10 pieces 10-4 Brown Sheeting ... 25 States Senators elected by the Legislature; T. D. Nuese, of Woodsocket, one of the Congressmen selected by the convention; J. H. Drake, of Aber- Inserting from 5 to 50 cents per yard

> liquors is prohibited by law. The lawless county in the State, but now one of the most orderly. It is the Danville Advocate.

Get up a club of subscribers for the South Kentuckian for 1886.

A GORGEOUS TROUSSEAU. Mile. Nevada's Lecomparable Bridal an Professional Outlit.

Mile. Nevada's bridal and professional trousseau was, a few days prior fiancee's apartments in the Hotel de l'Athenee. All the American ladies in train and trimmed with marguerite and long, silvery grasses and bluish jet with silver sheen, excited the greatest admiration. It had a moonlight effect. A traveling pelisse of blue velvet, and hat, must and wrap to match, were of royal blue velvet, lined with soft satin

melodies she is to sing when wearing it.
All are elegant and costly, but some aim at an air of girlish simplicity. Others are of regal magnificence, and with the footlights shining on them will afford delight to the American ladies who go to hear the Cal fornia cantatrice. The pocket handkerchiefs bear the names of the characters Mile. Nevada has personated. Thus one set are marked Gilda, another Lucia, a third Mignon, and so on. Under garments of cobweb fineness, in which cambric, mes and Mechl.n laces were artistically combined, were heaped on the side tables. The shoe and stocking depart ment was remarkable for variety of ment was remarkable for variety of designs, colors, elegance of finish and smallness. For each dress there was a separate pair of shoes and set of thread separate pair of shoes and set of thread To buy a SUIT of

-A California girl shoots wild geese At last accounts the whiskey men wuz on top.

Rev. Joe Terry bete all the boys a seem to be waiting for her to make it

ter with W. H. Lewis and others, fifjail frum this place a few days ago teen years ago, met with a very pain-Now is the time fur fellers to swar bed with some friends he accidental- portunity. off frum drinkin whisky an then go ly stuck a needle in his left leg just suddenly been an increased demand on git as drunk as a "biled oul" on above the knee. The wound was so painful that he had to be brought Squire Henry Durham, uv Scate's home immediately. On his arrival Mill presink, an Squire M. B. Brown Dr. M. R. Perry probed for the needsot with Judge Parks in a felony case le, but owing to the swelling was unable to find it. The pain and swelling Thar wuz a good deal uv manerfac- were so severe that it was three tured currege a goin about here cris- weeks before he could move about. After the soreness was all gone, nothing more was thought of the needle, until Tuesday morning last. while changing his undershirt, Mr. Perry found that it had caught on something, and called his wife to see what was the mattter. On examining his arm, midway between the shoulder and elbow, where the shirt had hung, she found the point of a needle protruding from the flesh. When she pulled it out it caused no main whetever and not the elighteet. pain whatever, and not the slightest signs of suppuration visible. Only a black spot shows the place where it came out. The needle, a No. 4, is

> or .- Russellville Herald-Enterprise. nineteen years of age committed suicide last Saturday night at the home goods as SILK HANbrother was sleeping with him at the time, but did not become aware of what had been done until life was

covered with rust and has bluish col-

nearly extinct. Adams left a note to the effect that Wooldridge, a large tobacco firm of Hopkinsville, and we have no doubt the report would ruin the trade in they will do quite an extensive business here. We are glad to have this a coldness to come between young valuable acquisition to our trade, and was over 12½.

Col. Harvey Breathitt was afraid ment from dancing down to "Old Maid." I don't mean we had any old maids, for all the young ladies were beautiful, attractive and fascinating.

Was to blame but himself for his rash vold maids, for all the young ladies were beautiful, attractive and fascinating. ing but little with his fellows .-Clarksville Democrat.

At Bernstadt, the swiss settlement dreamed of. n Laurel county, a little boy was born to Mr. Paul Schenk the 3rd of this month. Mr. Schenk is the youngest son of Karl Schenk, the ex-President in all the popular of the Swiss Confederations.—Com-shades at

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or silk stockings. Mlle. Nevada's number is seven, a fact which will give Clothes, Over coat, Course Boots, Fine some notion of the Cinderella-like aspect of her foot. In the jewels was a back comb with a large spiral ornament in diamonds, the gift of Mme.

Mackay.—Cor. London News.

Clothes, Over coat,
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THE WEED.

General Tobacco News.

LOUISVILLE, JAN. 2, 1886. This week, in the absence of auction sales, has in general appeared quiet, but it is evident that much private business has been transacted, as many houses were called on to sample lots which, it is known has resulted in considerable business i a quiet, yet satisfactory manner, and at good prices. Most or all so sam-pled and sold was dark tobaccos, from common to medium grades of new, inter-sprinkled with considerable lots of old, of the same types, which will no doubt run the sales for the year something over 127,000 hhds, an amount sufficient for Louisville, and all Kentucky to be proud of, as the banner tobacco State and mar-ket of the whole world.

We predict the coming year an un-usual activity to the tobacco trade of Louisville as also all other industries in which the city is interested, interweaving one with the other, unusual prosperity, not only in tobacco, but in all lines of the city's commerce. To the old year and all its cares we say good-bye. Hoping the New to be a happy one to all of you. We recapitulate last week's amount of sales for the year, and make no alternations in our quotations.—Farmer's Home Journal.

Wm. Thompson's tobacco barn, three miles from Bardstown, Ky., burned last week. Loss 2,000, partly

SENATORIAL SNUFF-TAKERS. A small black enameled box is securely fastened in a panuel on each side of the President pro tempore of the Senate, and an inquisitive Post reporter constituted himself a com-mittee of inquiry about the matter. He found that each box contained a fine quality of snuff, subsequently ascertained to be imported from Co-penhagen and costing \$1 per pound. These snuff boxes are relics of antiquity, and have been in the Senate Chambers as far as the memory of the oldest employee can recall. Mod ern progress has relegated snuff-taking to a few senior Senators, and they are not very numerous either. In fact, only about five of the Sena-tors can be called inveterate snufftakers, and Senator Wilson, the suc-cessor of ex-Governor Groome, of spicuous frequenter of the snuff-box Mann

locality.

Before he came to the Senate this honor was held by Mr. Johnson, of Virginia who was succeeded by Sen. ator Riddleberger. Senator Edmunds does not disdain to use a pinch every now and then of the seductive stuff, but often he goes for days at a time without raising the lid of the box. Probably the most original snuff-taker, however, is Senator Hampton, of South Carolina. He does not use the manufactured article, but when he can find time he prepares his own snuff. On his way to the Senate Chamber he stops in some favorite tobacco store and procures a choice cigar, but it has often been remarked by the proprietor that he never saw the Senator light his purchase. The explanation of the mystery is that Senator Hampton makes his snuff in the Senate Chamber from the cigar. While his associates are discussing matters of national importance the bouth Carolina Senator is consider ing how he shall get a pinch of snuff unobserved. His plan is to break off a small portion of the cigar and then pulverize it between his hands, and the powder thus made is sniffed up his nose with evident satisfaction The operation is not an unusual one by any means, and has attracted a great deal of attention from the

argus-eyed gallery gossips.
Senator Van Wick, of Nebraska, is another lover of snuff, and he never-lets a day pass without indulging in his weed, and carries his own box of Bryan. Maccaboy in case of emergencies. Energetic, busy, bustling Senator Beck, of Kentucky, finds that a pinch of snuff has a soothing effect upon his nerves, and after some pitched battle with a brother Senator he seeks solace in the snuff-box near the presiding officer.-Washington Post.

CLIPPED.

Old inhabitants of the House mistook the peach-cheeked Representa-tive from Clark for Deputy Mayor Joe Eakins, of Jefferson, until they discovered that he did not take to his when the caucus assembled. Mutual explanations followed, and the misunderstanding was amicably

untangled .- Louisville Times. The Republican postmaster at Ripon, Wisconsin, has adopted a novel method of holding on to his place A Democratic successor was appointed, and went with his commission and demanded the office, when he kicked into the street. kicked man couldn't better demonstrate his fitness to lick postage stamps than by first licking the fiery and untamed kicker.—George-

town Times. A Wisconsin paper contains the following advertisement: "The own- Hays. er of those chickens lost on the evening of the 26th inst. can recover the Smith same by calling at this office and pay ing the cost of this advertisement." This seems to be a risky way to boon business. No matter how slowly cord-wood comes in on subscription, and how much patrons stand off the collector, publishers are hardly justiced nearly every thing, without any marked relief, until I tried Tongaline, per you can get for the money, and

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Names and Politics of the Members of the General Assembly Now, in Session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adair-Dr. Ed. Nell. Allen—G. W. Samuel, M. D. Anderson—John H. Crain. Ballard-T. T. Gardner. Barren—Harry C. Gorin. Bath and Rowan—J. J. Nesbit. Boone-Reuben Connor. ourbon-Charles Offutt. Boyd and Lawrence-H. H. Gam-

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L. Jones. Crittenden and Livingston-Samuel O. Nunn. Cumberland and Clinton-L. T.

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Third District-Jacob Hoertz. Fourth District—R. A. Jones. Fifth District—Joseph B. Read. Sixth District—M. H. Scott. Seventh District-Wm. L. Jack.

Second District-Phil B. Gernert.

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Second District — Theodore C.

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Farrish Arnett.
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Riggs.

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Muhlenburg-R. Y. Thomas, Jr. Nelson—Ben Johnson. Nicholas and Robertso

Ohio-Jesse S. Williams. Oldham and Trimble-Thos. Harris. -W. J. Watson.

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Trigg—W. C. Haydon. Union-Ignatius A. Spalding.

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Cyclone Insurance.

Peck's Sun.] There is a case coming up in the vere divided on the subject of payruin the company, that every farmer stomach, and that there wouldn't be money enough coming in for renewal of policies to make a first payment. lished in the South The policies are all made out for a American Baptist. long term, and all the horses and cat-tle owned by farmers in the West would die before the policies run out, and the colic would ruin them. The president said he felt that the farmer had the company where the hair was short, but he did not believe he would follow the case through all the courts and they could beat him in the end

by making it too expensive, and he advocated the idea of letting the man sue the company. He said a rich in-surance 'company could hire detectives and veterinary surgeons to make a case against the farmer. They could prove that the horse died of some-hing besides colic, and if that failed, with a good cyclone lawyer, one of the windy orators, they could convince any judge that colic in a horse did not come under the head of cyclone insurance. One of the directors said that might be all right in theory but how were they going to get but how were they going to get around a jury. He said any jury that could be empaneled in the country would be more than half farmers, and all the cyclone lawyers in christendom couldn't prevent them from bringing in a verdict for the farmer, Almost any farmer has lost a horse with colic, at some time, and he knows that the horse had wind on his stomach, and "wind" and "cyclone" mean the same thing. Besides, he said that half the judges depend upon farmers for their election, and they would be slow to antagonize the great farming interest by deciding that a horse that died of colic did not come under the head of a cyclone loss. He was in favor of paying the money. The president said he had thought of all that. He had not much confidence in juries and country judges, and ex-pected to be beaten in the lower courts

but when he came to the Supreme

court he knew where he was. He fel

that the Supreme bench was occupied by men who could rise above a case

of horse colic, and that there would

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preme court would reverse any decision against the company. The kicking director said he didn't know The supreme court was about that. composed of human beings, and they were just as liable to think colic was a species of cyclone as anybody. He knew several members of the supreme court, and knew, of his own knowledge, that some of them had had col-

on the face of it the farmer seemed to have a clear case, but he couldn't give an opinion until he had consulted ced certain authorities, and he sent a boy to his librar; after "Every Man his own Horse Doctor," and "The Signal Service Reports on Trade Winds." The board of directors decided to adjourn until the attorney had consulted the authorities, so of the British Exchequer at 23, and Prime Minister at 25, will rise to eynothing will be done except to hurry ery ceader's mind. nothing will be done except to bury ery reader's mind.

the horse, until the returns are in all. The Sun looks upon this as a test case, and will keep watch of it. Our sympathies are with the farmer, however. It is no fun to lose a hors

There are many persons who do not stop to think that space in the Seventeenth District—Robert Walker.
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newspaper. If you should chance to read this copy of the South Kentuckian, and are not a subscriber, we would be much general news?

Colored Ordination.

By request of Pleasant Hill Bap-There is a case coming up in the courts before long that will attract wide-spread attention. The tornadoes and cyclones of the past few years were the means of establishing tornado insurance companies, and thousands of farmers and others all over the West have their barns, grain and stock insured against wind. The polices are made to read that the insurance companies are liable for damages to anything insured, by the action of wind in any form. There have been few cyclones since the insurance companies were formed, and they have coined money. But a new danger has arisen. A farmer in Wisconsin, who had his stock, grain, etc., insured in a cyclone company, tist church, a Council was called to meet at the Main street colored Bap-

etc., insured in a cyclone company, choosing Rev James Allensworth recently lost a valuable horse from Moderator, W. H. Foex Secretary colic, and he applied to the company and E Richie leading catechizer for a check for the price of the horse. First the candidate related his Chris-The agent of the company laughed at the farmer, and told him the company wouldn't pay any such claim, that all they insured property against was tainment, ancient and modern histhe action of the elements, such as violent wind. The farmer said that the horse died from the action of the elements, violent wind, in its most violent form, and that he would hire responsibility to his greators 4 man's violent form, and that he would hire a lawyer and sue the company if the price of the horse was not forthcoming. The agent laid the matter before the president of the company, mental principles of the doctrine of the company and called a company. fore the president of the company, who turned pale, and called a council of the board of directors, and laid the case before them. The directors factory to the Council C. T. Vaughn factory to the Council C. T. Vaughn were divided on the subject of paying the loss, some being in favor of paying at once, and bribing the farmer not to say anything about it, but others kicked. They said it would be establishing a precedent that would ruin the company, that every farmer ruin the company, that every farmer who lost a horse would claim that the horse died from cyclone on the stomach, and that there wouldn't be ressive. It was resolved that the preceedings of this meeting be published in the South Kentuckian and It Was the Amazon.

[Christian Advocate.] Arural schoolmaster in Indians asked a pupil named William Scott, the other day, which was the longest river in the world, and William persisted in crediting that honor to the Wabash. As a result he went home with a tanned jacket. As another result, a stranger appeared and knocked on the door.
"Is this the skule teacher?" pleasantly inquired.

"He ar!" "Are you the critter as licked Bill Scott fur sticking up fur the Wa-"The same, sir."

"Wall, Bill happens to be my son and I've come fur to gin you the awfullest whalin' ever writ down in geography."
"Can you wait until I am through

with the class in spelling?" asked the "Oh! I s'pose so, but under the circumstances I hope ye'll cut it as short as possible. Haven't got my corn

"Certainly, I never keep a gentle-man waiting when I can help it. Sit down on the wood pile, Mr. Scott. I'll come out and pulverize you in

just nine minutes." At the end of the appointed time the teacher reappeared, and at once rushed upon the waiting Mr. Scott and blacked his eyes, broke his jaw and flattened his nose. By and by Mr. Scott said he had all he wanted,

world?"

"The Amazon, sir." "Am-a-zon. Please write it down for me. You've licked it into me in fust-class style, and when I git home and git my paws onto my son Bill he'll come to believe that their hain't nuff water in the Wabash to wash his mother's feet with! Am-a-zon! Good-bye, critter!"

What Young Men Have Accomplished.

King Thebaw, the recently deposed monarch of Burmah, is only 26 years ic themselves, and no man who had old. His name has become familiar ever had colic could be convinced that to the world rather through force of colic was not a species of cyclone. circumstances than on account of any And, anyway, all the supreme court unusual merit in himself, but the fact could do was to reserve the decision is suggestive of the many instances in and send the case back to the lower which men have left the imprint of court for a new trial, and each trial their individuality on the world at an would be the same, with the same age which finds the average individually or the word age which finds the average individually or the word age which finds the average individually or the word age which finds the average individually or the word age which finds the average individually or the word age. series of years, but cyclone lawyers have been the greatest intellect the come high, and it would cost more world had seen after Aristotle, was than all the horses in Wisconsin were only 31 when a fever, contracted by worth to pay lawyers. Statistics intense and persevering application worth to pay lawyers. Statistics showed that only one horse in twenty died of colic, anyway, and he believed the best way was to settle. The president, said it was not the amount of money claimed by the policy holder that he thought of, but the principle of the thing, and the precedent that would be established by paying for a horse that died of colic, as a cyclone risk. He said the company would be the laughing stock of the world. The attorney of the company was called in, and the case was laid before him. He said on the face of it the farmer seemed to have a clear case, but he couldn't end at the age of 18, are familiar to

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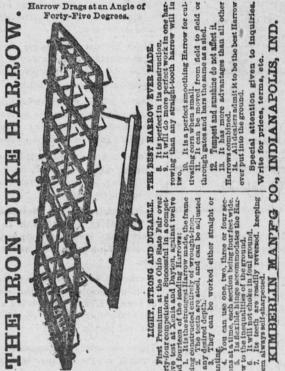
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